Criss in all parts of the riouse, "read," "read;" and enquiries, "what is it?"

Mr Yrll resumed his reat, that the message might be read.

The seal of a large yellow package was broken; and as Major French stood square up with the important document in his hands, the whispers of "hush," "hush," proceeded from more than one mouth, and there was a calm seldom experienced in such delightful plenitude. Some gentlemen left their seats, and on tiptoe went towards the desk—those who had been conversing outside the bar went in It was no doubt supposed to be a refreshing draught—something about Oregon. But why keep up the suspense?

The clerk read, "To the Senate and House of Representatives: I transmit for yeur consideration copies of a correspondence between her Britannic Majesty's Minister and the Secretary of State, providing for an arrangement. [Here there was a paue of several seconds—it must be about Oregon] of the claims of the two governments in relation to the refunding the excess of certain import duties!!!"

The Clerk was about to read the remainder, but there were cries. "that's eneugh," followed by laughter, from the effects of which gentlemen soon recovered.

Mr. Yard concluded his remerks.

Mr. Broop orgoposed an amsendment—that a portion of the two regiments shall be mounted, and continue so, as long as the public service shall, in the opinion of the Freaident, required whether this bill was a substitute for that of the Senate

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BALTIMORE, March 23, 1846. Cool and Pleasant-The High Constable Stabbed-Burglars-Wilmington Packets-The Races-Madame Macarte-The Museum-Markets, &c. The weather continues clear and pleasant, though the

ornings are rather coal d a grand freman's fight on Saturday evening. luring which Mr. Giffurd, high constable of the city, was severely stabbed by John W. Disney, director of one, or I may say, the only one, of our rowdy fire com-panies. This company is the United, and its long conti-nued pre-eminence in this line, has given it the enpaales. This company is the United, and its long continued pre-eminence in this line, has given it the enviable reputation of a large representation in the pententiary. It had the honor of the membership of several members of the "Swingletree murderers," and also of the robbers and almost assimators of Mr. Nicholson. On Saturday evening, the cowardly assassina attacked Mr. Gidlord, to the number of at lenst twenty, with knives and brickbats, and I am sure, had he have brought his "shooting irons" into active asprains, he would have received the applanse of the community. He was atabbed in the floshy part of the arm, the knife entering one side and coming out of the other. Disney was arrested and comming out of the take immediate steps to disband the company.

The first vessel of the regular semi-monthly line of packets between this city and Wimington, N. C., takes har departure this morning. It is anticipated that great advantages, in the way of Southern trade, will accrue to this city from this line of communication.

Burgiars are fourshing in sbundance in this city, at present. They do not, he wever, meet with much success in their vocation.

Great preparations are now making for the spring races over the Canton Course, and quite a large number of fracers are already on the ground training.

Madame Macarte draws very good houses at the Front street theatre, and they are to have an additional at traction this evening, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Randell, the Scotch glauts. They are to appear in the pantomine of the Giant among the Lilliputians, and afterwards will take an alring in the ring on horsebeck.

Marshall is doing such a good business at the Walnut street theatre. Faliadelphia, that he seems but little inclined, at present, to try his luck in Baltimore, though he is still lessee of the Holliday street. It has now been some time since we have had theatreals in Baltimore sweet there again to-night.

"The Markers—The foreign news has had no apparent effect on cur markets. The flour market was firm on

PHILADELPHIA, March 24, 1846. Friday's Election and Nativism-Budy Identified -Ac

quitted of Murder - The Wather

natives are endeavoring to create the impression that the election on Friday last was a great victory, and that they did not succeed outright was because of the

so bright, that I see Mrs. Silas Wright in the side seats in the Senate Chamber, come out for a morning promenade.

In the Senate a motion was made to order the bill to provide for the expenses incurred in suppressing the anti-rent revolt in Delawars county, to a third reading. A nice debths followed. It seems that a portion of the garde du corps retained in this service, were mounted, theraby increasing the expense which was held to be unnecessary, so far as the quadruped was the to be unnecessary, so far as the quadruped was the price paid for the use of these horses. Messrs. Johnson and Clark prolonged this technical and farcical discussion to an a unusual length. The bill was finally smended so thatfall expenses which accrued from the fit to the 27th of August, 1845, shall be defrayed by the State, and then the bill was tabled for the present.

Mr. Attorney General Van Buren and Mr. Joshua A. Spencer gave each and the other audience to their feelings this morning. I remarked, as they met, that their hands came together with a powerful report, like the collapsing of a fine, and their tête a tête was in the highest degree animated and animating. What may we not expect when such recognitions occur? Such evidences of links cement two loving hearts? Spirit of Cincinatual harbor not an evil design in hearts political!

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Scovil, from the committee on canals, reported a bill to regulate the toils on canals, which provides that "the canal board shall impose and collect from the canals belonging to the State, the same rates of toil as were charged and collected on said canals delicated from the canals board shall impose and collect from the canals board of the state, the same as established by the canal board, to take effect at the commencement of mayigation for the year 1846; and laws giving to the canal board the power to change or alter

the rates of toll on the canal, to be repealed." The act to take effect immediately and to be made a special order for Thursday next.
Mr. Chambers

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Mr. Chamberlain reported the bill complete for the education of Indian children, and it was ordered to a third reading.

Senator Jones, from the joint committee of conference, to which was referred the bill regulating duties on goods sold at auction, reported a new bill, allowing all aomestic goods, except distilled spirits, to be duty free. Tabled.

The Senate adjourned to 4 P. M.

In the House, Mr. Barton reported a bill to amend the act of 1844, in relation to State prisons. I do not hear any thing from the committees having in charge the bills to abolish whipping in State prisons.

Mr. Teft, from the committee to whom was referred the New York and Albany Railroad bill, reported the bill complete; and it was tabled for the present. He also reported the bill, complete, to authorise the construction of a new railroad between Schenectady and Utica. Tabled.

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The bill to punish seduction and adultery, was taken up, and, finally, tabled, until the Hon. B. Builey, of Putuam, returned from New York, whither he has gone All other business was exclusively of a local, and unnoticable nature.

Both branches now hold afternoon sessions—the Senate at 4 P. M., and the House at 3 P. M. As I close be harge in assessor.

1 New Exhibition -Alston's Picture of B-thazzer's Feast, copied by a Young Artist Peculiar Circumstonces attending the Production of this Copy-A Descrip.

An exhibition was opened here yesterday, which de-serves a passing notice at least, not only from its own intrinsic merits, but from the peculiar circumstances un-der which it originated. It is well known to the people of this country, and especially to all who take any in terest in the fine arts, that the great American master, Washington Alston, left a splendid historical picture, Belshazzar's Feast, unfinished at the time of his death. Beisbazzar's reast, unfinished at the time of his death. This picture of Alston's was publicly exhibited in this city, after his death, as he left it, and attracted much attention at the time. One of our young artists, Mr. Thos. T. Spear, a great admirer of Alston, who had allowed him the privilege of copying his Beatrice, applied to the proprietors of Belshazzar's Feest for permission to copy that work, giving very good reasons for making the request, and offering to meet all the objections that were urged against the attempt, in a very honorable manner. His request was pertinacionally refused, and Mr. Spear then formed the novel design of copying the picture from memory. This hold and discouraging task he immediately commenced, keeping his project to himself, and after nearly two years of incessant toil, he now offers to the public a splendid picture, said to be quits an accurate copy of Alston's, so far as that was completed, and firished according to Mr. Spear's conception of the design of the great painter. While Alston's picture was on exhibition, Mr. Spear occasionally visited it, and sketched upon paper, with a poncil, using the crown of his hat for an easel, such outlines as his brief opportunity would allow, taking care not to be observed, and then hurried to his studio, to transfer to canwass the glimpses he had obtsined. Laboring under those disadvantages, it will be conceded by all that no ordinary genius could succeed. Never having seen Alston's picture, I am unable to criticise the copy. I can say, however, whether it be a corract and faithful copy or not, that it evinces a high order of genius in Mr. Spear, and will bring his name prominently before the country as an artist of no mean merit.

A narrative of the circumstances attending Belshazzar, had been brought in, by command of the later, and the king, and his princes, his wives, and has concubines, drank wire in thom, and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of breas, of iron, of wood, and of stone. Then came forth the fingers of a man's This picture of Alston's was publicly exhibited in this city, after his death, as he left it, and attracted much at-

neuncing the judgment of God upon Belshazzar and his kingdom. The ar ist has selected this scene, in which Daniel is interpreting the writing, and thrown it upon canvas. The king is seated upon his throne in the foreground, on the speciator's left; near him stands the queen, supported by two hand maidens. Daniel stands nearly in the centre, his eyes fixed upon the king, while with his left hand he points to the writing. The discomfited astrologers and soothsayers occupy the right of the foreground. A little back is a group of devout Jews, one of the females kneeling in a posture of aleration, while another is reaching forward to touch the garment of the prophet. Near them is a young slave, pointing to the vessols of gold and silver. The middle distance is occupied by the bacqueting tables, at which the guests are seen between the principal figures in the foreground. In the extreme distance, at the head of extended flights of steps, is seen a colossal golden image, and crowds are prostrated before the idol. There is also a gallery filled with spectators, in attitudes of wonder and excitement.

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Tirrell's trial is expected to commence to-day. I shall give you early information of all the important points.

BROKERS' BOARD, March 23—30 shares Long Island Railroad 46; 100 do 46;25 do, sol0 da, 46;25 Norwich and Worcester Railroad 64; 125 do 64; 100 do 4, sol0ds, 64; 10 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, sol0ds, 53; 2 Western Railroad 98; 40 Id Colony Railroad 107;; 2 do 107;; 100 East Boston Co 16; 100 do 16-16; 2 Laconia Manutacturing Company 102; 53000 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 80.

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COMMERCIAL.

Assex.—Sales were effected to-day in Fots at \$4, and in Fearls at \$4.37\.

Bekarsturys.—The weather to day was rather against out 400r transactions. The market, however, was brisk, with a fair amount of sales, principally for export. We notice a sale of some Western, for that purpose, at a fraction less than \$5.66\frac{1}{2}\$; but holders, at the close of the market, were a little more firm, and were unwilling to operate at even a fraction less than \$5.50\frac{1}{2}\$; at which price many were willing to purchase. A large amount of Wheat was sold also for export, at prices raging from \$1.17 a \$1.24. Rys may be quoted at \$5 cents, not much doing. Corn, Southern, 65 cents, weight; Jersey 69 a 70 cents.

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COTTON.—The market still remains rather quiet. The sales are few, as are also the buyers, at present. Norseles have been effected as yet, at any greater decline than one-quarter cent.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.

Upl. \$Flor. Mobile \$N.O.

Inferior. 47 a 7; a 7;

Middling 7 a 7; a 7; a 7;

Middling 7 a 7; a 7; a 8;

Good middling, 5 a 8; 8; 8; a 8;

Middling fair, 8; a 8; 9; a 9;

Fair. 8; a 8; 9; a 9;

Folly fair 9; a 10 10; a 10;

Fine 10 10; a 10;

Fine 11 a 12;

Sales of Real Estate at Aucuse.—2 story brick front house and lot 62 Cermine at, 26 by 66 fest, with 2 story brick house in rear, \$3,700. 2 story brick house and 21 years unexpired lease of lot 33 Vandam at, 25 by 100, 53 700 Story brick house and lot 79 Murray at, 24 feet 10 inches by 95 feet, \$700 Lot on south side 43d at, near 21 avenue, 25 by 100 feet, \$475. Lot on 521 street, near 6th avenue, 24 f ont, 25 rear by 105 feet, \$330. 2 story frame house and lot on Willoughby, near Pearl st, (Broeklyn.) 27 by 100, \$4 00. 2 story and attic brick house and lot 70. 11th st, same size, \$5,500. 1 syears unexpired lease of 2 lots on 15th st, near 8th avenue, 33; by 103; feet, \$1,000.

Foreign Markets.

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Furny Casallo, Feb. 28.—I send you a list of quotations of the staple articles of export and import, many of them based upon actual demand, in consequence of the large number of American vessels, which have recently arrived at this port and La Guayre, for cargoes of this commodity—unwashed, of good quality, may be quoted at 8 a 8\frac{3}{2}, washed 9 a 13, the latter quality is principally bought up for the French and English markets. Ox and Cow Hides are in good demand, at 8 for salted, and 8\frac{1}{2} as 8\frac{1}{2}, washed 9 a 13, the latter quality is principally bought up for the French and English markets. Ox and Cow Hides are in good demand, at 8 for salted, and 8\frac{1}{2} as 8\frac{1}{2} for tor, uncotations are nominal, no sales having been recently effected. Indigo continues in fair demand, at 7\frac{1}{2} rs. for Flor, and the inferior classes in proportion. Cocos is in most extraordinary request, for the French and Spanish markets, at \$23 a 25 per fanega, for the superior qualities, and from \$12 a 20 for inferior brands. Flour—sales at \$14 a 15; great fluctuation is experienced in this article, owing to the consumption being comparatively small, and stock on hand very large.

Passengers Arrived.
BELIZE, Hon.—Brig Matilda—D Maxwell.

Foreign Importations.

BELIZE, Hon —Brig Matilda—58 logs mahoga
aparilla F Alexandre—6 log ends to master.

MORRE—Bark Orando—100 bales cotton A Averill & ca—90 billinger & Ames—110 Drake & Mills—40 W Adams—70 Holt & co—5 Collins & Carhart—100 Holbrook, Nelson & co—Sturges & Ci-sarman—155 to order.

MARITIME HERALD PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 95.

Wellington, Chadwick, Loudon, Grinnell, Minturn

Ship Hugueuot, Heale, New Orleans, E K Collins & Co Bark Maria Albina, (Brem) Hassloop, Bremen, T Victor 8 Bark Maris Aioua, totelly member to Balchen.
Brig George, Carlson, Stettin, Schmidt & Balchen.
Schr Nictorus, Wass, Mayaguez, Badger & Peck,
Schr Moutreal, Isley, Portland.
Schr Orator, Scott. Philadelphia, McKee, Hand & Co.
Schr Hamilton, Feufield, Alexandria.
Schr Porpoise, Drake, South Amboy.

Schr Hamilton, Penfield, Alexandria.
Schr Poppisse, Drake, South Amboy.

Bark Orando, Dyer, 22 days from Mobile, with cotton, to Bedger & Peck.

Brig Overman, Davis, (of Portland,) from Ponce, PR., 3d inst. with 139 lithis sugar and 107 do molasses, to F Harmony; 65 cks sogar to T Lord Left bark Chancellor, Lamphere, tor New Haven; brigs China, Lunt, wtg cargo; Mazeppa, Colhon, do; Ann Smith, New Havee, 8t; schs Joseph, Phine, wig cargo; Marblehead, of Marblehead, for Bostone; Saunders, diag; Wedlarstion, just arr. Touched at Ponce, Feb 22, bark Jensett, Prim, of Boston, and left same day for Mayagnez.

Brig Matilda, Crowell, from Belize, Hoa., March 8th, with mahogany, &c. to 8 M Lewis, Left, schr Nile, Hampton, diag. Spoke brig Sophia, from New Orleans for Jamaica, Cape Aatonio bearing SS W 22 miles.

Schr Bridgewater, Alden, from Cape Haytien, March 7th, to Foster & Nickerson. Spoke March 17th, lat 37, lon 72, schr Avon, for Boston.

Schr Cinderella, Baker, 5 days from Boston, with fish, &c. Schr Jogephine, Latourette, from Wilmington, NG. Schr North America, Bedford, 2 days from Virguia. Schr Tauston, Ames, from Pailadelphia, with mdse.

Schr Alexandria, Rickard, 2 days from Philadelphis, with mdse.

Schr Eldad, Dambe, 12 days from Philadelphis.

Men. Alexanus.

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Schr Geest Coles, Williams, from Smitnfield, Va.

Schr Asher C. Havens, Ayres, from Saowhill, with corn.

Schr Mary Anna. Coursen from Snowhill, with corn.

Sloop Republic, Sale, from New Bedford, with oil.

Miscellaneous Record.

Sales of Stocks at Boston.

Brokers' Board, March 23—50 shares Long Island Railroad 46; 100 do 46; 23 do, sold da, 46; 25 Norwich and Worcester Railroad 64; 125 do 64; 100 do, 50lods, 64; 10 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, soldes, 36; 2 do 107; 100 East Boston Co 16; 100 do 16 5-16; 2 Laconia Manutacturing Company 102; 35000 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Bonds, 1850, 80.

New Haven, March 22, 1846.

Great Fracas at Yale College, New Haven—Warbetween the Students and Townsmen—Intense Excitement.

Since the last epistle, I had the pleasure of sending you, nothing worth communicating has occurred, until now, in this community—Sleighing time "had gone and past, the spring of the year had come at last," the gossips had worn out a most fruitful topic, viz: the last ball, and were anxiously scanning the political, civil and domestic horizons for the wherewithel to indulge their instantle propensity. But nothing appeared, and they were about to give up in despair of continuing the immense excitement created

Seventh of Montes—The Principles of the control of the control of the white and formation of the white

inh, brig Topes, Speter, Indirectine, Pethiagili, Abrahama, Matanzas. Sid 18th, brigs Brookline, Pethiagili, Abrahama, Sid 18th, brigs Brookline, Pethiagili, Abrahama, Richmond, usan, Philadelphin; acha Fellowahip, Furnham, Richmond, usan, Philadelphin.
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18 A. M. The wind is breezing at NNE, and the fleet will probably return. The March 22—Bark Nich-las Brown, from New Ewes, Del March 22—Bark Nich-las Brown, from New Ewes, Del March 22—Bark Nich-las Brown, from New Crissa; brig Rowens, from Puerto Cabellot schraft M Jan kins Copper, Connecl, Ruse, Emeline, and Mary Ann Guest, came t yeverday afcetnose and scood up. Brigs Norris vanlep, for Barbadoes, Varia, for Sana nah; Sun, for Eoston; schraft olorado, for Ferrambeco; Rio, for Haif x; Allezania, for do, and "owh title, for Bridgepott, went to sea yesterday for monon. See real schoozers now at he an-horage. No hing in sight at this wir lug board in. Wind fresh from winW, and weather ple asut.

Monite, March 18—Cld ships Rockall, Foster, Havre; Adler, (Grem) Bohost, Amsteidum; baik Brazlerio, Williams, Nyork; hr Olegon, Hill, Frovidanca.

Nanticker, March 21—Arr ship Rose Swain, Pacific Ocean vis Edgas tows; sch Syner, Gribam, Philodelphia. New Egoposh, March 21—Sid scha Lon as Reswes, Soy, Norfolk; Aucusta, Bown, Nyork, Art 22, ech Ellen Rodman, Sherman, Nyork, Sld sloop Com Hull, Eichetson, Nyork. Man, Sherman, N York. Sid sloop Com Hull, Bichetson, r York. New Bedford, March 22—Arr sch Flien Rodman, Sherman New York. Sid 21st, schrs Lou sa Reeves, Sooy. Norfolk Augusta, Brown, New York, 22d, sloop Com Hull, Ricket Augusts, Brown, New Y'18, 22d, 2000 Constant, Stateson, do
Naw Haven, March 20—Sid barks New Haven, Downes,
Martinico; Magnolin, Hoods, Barbadoez: brig Industry, Fike,
S: Cro x; schre Fecific, Frescott, New York and Albany; Alexander, Bill, Providence.
New London, Merch 22—Arr schr Thomas Peterkin, Avery,
New York; sloops Frenklie. Prentice. New York for Providence; Hudson, Cott, New York for Norwich; Apollo, Packer, Croton.
New Obleans, March 15—Arr ship Waldron, Cheever. Liverpool: brig Hartley, Cosson, Savanash. NEW ORLEADS, March 15—Arr ship Waldron, Cheever, Liverpool; brig Hariley, Colon, Savannah.

NEWPORT, March 21—Arr achrs Wave, Telbot, Richmond for Fall Kiver; Massasoit, Godrey, Tsunton for Phila-elphia; John, Thompson, Bristol for New York; Marcha Washington, Pat erson, Frovidence for Philadelphia; Pacific, Wood, do do; Superior, Smith, do for Albuny; sloops Essex, Hatch, Fall Kiver for New York; Richig Sun, Prisby, Tauaten for do.

Philadelphia, Aarch 23—Arr bark Smyna, Champon, Palermo a. d Gibraitar. Feb 20 lat 44 30, lon 39 30, encountered a violent gule from NW to NNW, during which ship ped several heavy seas, stove monkey rail, bulwarks, maun, head rail, hobstays, spring main yed, and suffered much in canvass. Also arr bigs Marg ret, Burke, Mobile; Modolph, Frima, Socion; Senje, Sankin, Filina, do; Saint George, Long New Orleans; schre Alexander, Bill, New Haven; Hornet, Padelford, Taunton; Emeline, Van Gilder, Nyork; Martha & Eirsbeth, Masou, do; Highlauder, Nickerson, Albany; Resper, Chadwick, Newpo t; Columbia, Berry, Bos on; Frances Ellen, Robinson, NOrleans.

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Ponylano, March 21—Arr schr Rambler, Hopkins. Thomaton for New York. Cld brigs Venns, Fr neis Soule, for Melantas; Fiorence, Pete, for Cuba. Bld 22d, bank Agnes; brigs Cordelia, Venns. Florence, and Lemuel Peters; sch Clitzes, H-le, and Everlina, Stetson, for Boston; and the coasters which put in for a harbor. Hele, and Everina, Stetson, for Doston, and the put in for a harbor.

Providence, March 21—Cld bark Beaver, Andros, New Orleans. Sid scha Martha Washington, Patterson; Pacific, Wood; Lake, Lake, and Chief, Bateman, Philadelphia; Darius, Niekerson, Boston; Harriet, Baker, Bichmond 225, arr achr increase, Weact it, Philadelphia via New York. Sid bark Beaver; selir Mosea Brown, Nickerson, Philadelphia; aloops Fridence, Brown, and Rhode Island, Hull, New York: 20th, schr Buperior, Smith, Portsmouth, RI. toload coal for Athens,

N. Y.

RICHMOND, March 33—Arracht Lady Clinton, Cramer, New
York. Sidacht Courier, Couch do.

Bavannas, March 20—Arr brig Bezen K. Reese, Tugo,
Georgetowe, Demersya. Cld ships Detence, (Br) Davis Liverpool; Monticelle, Lambert, N. York; bart Sarah, (Br) Colbert, Limerick; schr J & W. Errickson, Smith, Philadelphia,
Sid brigs Wilson Faller, Cobb, N. York; Macon, Hayden, do;
Leonoldo O'Donnel, Davis, NOrleans.

Wilmingron, March 18—Cld brigs Bell, Myers, New York;
Champlain, Anderson, Kingston, Ja.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

LAUNCHED—A brig of about 230 tons was launched yester day morning at Philadelphia. She is to be called the Mary Ann, and is to make her first voyage to Gibraltar under the command of Captain James A. Lufidad. Michael Molly is her owner. Forcign Ports:
Force Cantillo, March 1—In port, brig Columbia, of and for Baltimore, next day; brig from New York, n

of and 187 Satintore, sext oay; orig from New York, name no recollected.

Home Ports.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24—Arr bark Nicholas Brown, La dieu, Norleans; brigs Rowens, Wilson, Peetro Cabello; Ade laide, Marson, N York; scht Middlesex, Gifford, Bristol, RI Equice Rose, Gaines; Amphibious, Smith; Consul, Bolles Leonors, Woolston: H M Jenkins, Ballidge; sand Henry Chase Hoggrs, New York; Herald, Hale, Newburyport; Delaware Harding, Lubec; Mar ha Maria, Weeks, Brookhaven. Below bigs Two Staters, Richardson, Lubec; Lewis Bruce, Crowell, Brad Street, NOrleans; scas Brandywine, Stephenson, N York; Jacob Raymond, Herein, Boston; Gopper, Leeds, Fall River, Edmund Francis, Hawkins, Hartford.

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(Extract of a letter from Doctor Wood.)

I am highly gratified to hear that the "Relief Belre," prepared by Dr. Charles Arat, is being introduced to the public. It possesses merits which will speedily give it a high rank in the confidence of your customers. It is decidedly superior to any other preparation with which I have any equanitation.

"I have made frequent use of it with the greatest possible success, and freely and cheerfally commended it to others. I cannot withshold an expression of surprise at the happy effects I have known at to produce in several cases of inflamed breasts and nerves."

(Extract from a letter written by a female to her relative.)

"Monday morning called at Mrs. Hulbert's. She had su fiered to long and so much with her breast, that I expected from what we had heard, to find her dead. They had, however, applied 'Arat's Relief Maive' that upfit and the next day, and to my great satisfaction, I found her entirely relieved. After applying it twice as I had directed, the milk started a stream; they put the child to her breasts, and they are now both doing very well indeed. They call me the Good Samaritan for mentioning the salve to them. I am very glad of being the means of doing some good in the world."

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